



STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Dec. 7, 1989 Vol. 53 No. 7

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Merlini Christmas formal moved to Halleck Ballroom

By Michael Sheehan

Specially provided dorm parties will not end because of the Noll Toga Party bust on Nov. 4, Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Maniscalco stated last week. Rumors had circulated on campus that some social functions would be either moved out of dorms or ended altogether. The rumor mill was fueled by a change of location for Merlini's annual Christmas dance, scheduled Dec. 9.

The Merlini dance will run as scheduled but has been moved from the dorm lounge to Halleck Center ballroom.

Maniscalco stated that the decision to move the dance to the ballroom was made because no one reserved or scheduled the Merlini lounge for the affair.

Those dorm parties "that lack necessary space may be accommodated justly" by being moved to a place where needed facilities exist, Maniscalco said.

Examples are, having parties in the snack bar for a smaller group and in the ballroom or field house for larger groups. The ballroom is already reserved for the Spring Formal, and definite planning of this is under the

supervision of Maggie Flynn, director of student activities.

Maniscalco encouraged the idea of creative planning for party development. He encouraged cooperative programs, like the Halas/Justin Christmas Dance, to emerge among the men's dorms as well (as in Noll and Bennett). "I want people to get together to form a program, not on the basis of alcoholic consumption, but with the people in mind," Maniscalco said.

He also said that there should be more control over parties for legal-age drinkers.

Student Senate working on faculty evaluation proposal

By Shelly Robertson

The Student Senate has partially revised a teacher evaluation questionnaire, originally proposed in its Oct. 9 meeting. The Senate expects to distribute the questionnaire next semester.

The 20-question survey would allow students to rate faculty members on testing, material covered in certain courses, and teacher presentation of material. Survey

results would be printed in a booklet aimed at assisting students in scheduling classes.

The revised evaluation was composed as a result of conversations with professors, student input, and senators' study of other schools' faculty evaluations.

"It was a really gradual process," said Senate President Andy Hahn. "It has been very time consuming, which is one of the reasons it isn't

finished yet."

Certain faculty members found flaws in the rough copy formulation, presented at the Nov. 15 faculty meeting by Hahn and Student Association President Trish Leurck. Hahn said that the flaws and the time involved have been the hold ups. "The Senate is committed to finishing, but there are things we need to work on. We think this will be very valuable," he added.

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Leurck, Cowan re-elected to SA

By Brendan Foley

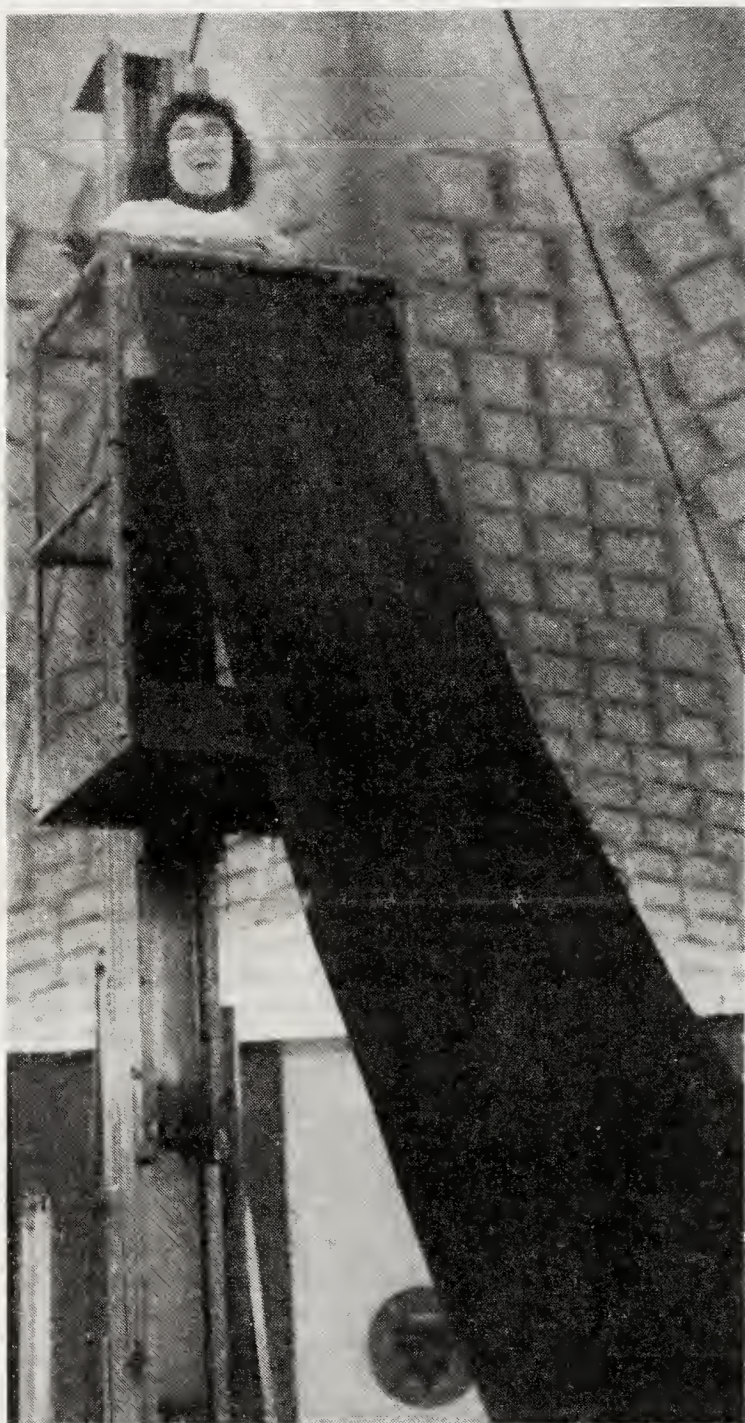
In the Student Association elections held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, juniors Trish Leurck and Cris Cowan were re-elected as S.A. President and Treasurer, respectively. Sophomore Tara Tichenor won the position of Secretary uncontested.

Leurck beat out fellow junior Mark Randall by a tally of 170 votes to 94. Leurck then named Randall her new vice-president, replacing Eric Twadell. "Mark has been involved in student senate as

the Campus Mzxxystry representative for several years," said Leurck. "I felt his good service record and attitude would make him an excellent choice for the vice presidency."

In the race for Treasurer, Cowan received 140 votes to 65 for sophomore Sarah Engalgau and 61 for junior Meri Vallin.

Tichenor will take over as Secretary, replacing senior Mary Beth Donnelly. The new term of office begins on Jan. 9.



Marianne Bankert rides a cherry picker to the ballroom ceiling while decorating for the Justin/Halas dance.

Trish Leurck, left, and Colleen Murphy help prepare for the Dec. 2 dance. (Photos by Bridget Malone)



For 'new' SA President, the word is 'GO!'

This editorial could be about the fact that the election for the Student Association Presidency was under-publicized.

This could be about the fact that few people, both students and faculty, knew when the election was supposed to be held, or who was running for positions.

Is it asking too much to wait one week -- instead of less than a day -- between closing the candidates' slate and voting?

This could ask why the candidate who lost the election became the vice presi-

dent of the winner. If the Student Association president, secretary and treasurer are elected, why is the vice president appointed by the president? Why aren't presidential candidates required to announce their potential successor BEFORE the election?

But, this is not about any of these things. The election is done, over with, and there is nothing that can be done to change the past. Confused though this election may have been, it offers a great opportunity.

For probably the first

time, there is a Student Association President who has already had one term of experience.

Trish Leurck served last year as the SA President, and by now she should be familiar with the ins and outs, the issues and the tasks ahead of student government. Mark Randall has served as a Student Senator for two years.

So this means that from the word "Go", Leurck and her administration should get on the ball and get things done. If she was so anxious to become the SA President for a second term, then

Leurck must be full of ideas on how to improve things for the students here.

It should make for interesting watching in the com-

ing year. All that is needed is a starting word for this new student administration. For the "new" SA President, the word from here is "GO!!".

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Community Newspaper
Rensselaer, IN 47978

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Point/Counterpoint: Communism and eastern Europe

By Christopher Helton

Remember Tiananmen Square? That was the last time that the world got all worked up over the people of a communist nation trying to free themselves from the evil of totalitarian regimes. Everybody was gung ho that China, the second largest communist country, was going to be going red, white and blue and walk down the path to democracy. Remember what happened there? The rebellion was stomped on by the People's Liberation Army.

I am not saying that the Russian army is going to come rolling into Czechoslovakia again, but all of this whooping and hollering is just too early.

There will be reform in Eastern Europe, but it will not spell the end of Communism in Europe.

The people are rebelling against the corruption of the system, not the system itself. With a communist system, there is no individual rewards for people who have done well. All resources are controlled by the government, who then oversees the distribution of money and other items. Trouble with this system occurs when the people who are in charge of distribution give more to themselves.

The people who are leading all of these uprisings are college students. These college students are the second generation in their countries to live under the rule of communist governments. Communism is all that they know about politically; it is all that they have been exposed to.

When these second generation Communists go to form new governments, what kind will they form? I believe they will form new communist governments. After all, it is not communism that the people are rebelling against, it is the corrupt governments in charge of each country.

However, once the dust settles in Eastern Europe, there will still be Communist countries over there. One way or another.

When these second generation Communists go to form new governments, what kind will they form?

By Rich Pesenko

Karl Marx stated that the workers, soldiers, and peasants of a nation would always be oppressed by the ruling and wealthy classes, until people got angry enough to rise up and kick out the government.

Once again, history does repeat itself. The Soviet Union and its satellites have come full circle to Marx's warning. Living conditions behind the Iron Curtain have become so bad that millions are jeopardizing their safety and risking government reprisals to protest and act for reform. Lenin promised his people a "workers' paradise". His successors denied all chances of that happening, and now the people are calling for that promise to be fulfilled.

Just a few years ago, the leaders of the communist world were determined to live in luxury and total control of the country while their people had to stand in line for two hours for a loaf of bread. Now Gorbachev and the reformers are trying to make the Soviet Union look more like the country it was supposed to be. To do so, he must break with many traditions of the old guard. He is seeking an end to the cold war, opening up trade with the West and letting the "Soviet Empire" disintegrate.

Many behind the Iron Curtain have much to lose if the reforms succeed. Even more people have much to lose if they fail. Poland is taking great strides in its reforms, China is trying to resist change. Only time will tell which countries succeed in reform and which countries fail.

An important thing to remember is that nobody expected the communists to overthrow the Russian Czar in 1917. Back then, enough Russian people were willing to sacrifice their lives to make their country a fair and just nation. They hoped they could create a higher standard of living than any country the world had ever known.

They were in for a big surprise. The new government was in some ways worse than the one they overthrew. Whereas in the old days the government ignored the peasants and let them fend for themselves, the communist government did provide some services for the peasants, but at a cost of personal freedom and greater scrutiny.

No one expected the Communists to defeat the nationalists in China in 1949, and nobody expected this year's political uprisings in Europe or China, either.

Conditions may return to the old ways for a while, but change is now inevitable. When enough people have nothing left to lose, the communist empire will be joining the Czar... just a memory.

Faculty members grade proposed evaluations

By Michelle Kelly

Teachers do not object to having students evaluating them but do object to having teachers' names printed along with hastily gathered and possibly biased student opinions.

Faculty members raised this concern at their Nov. 15 meeting when Student Association President Trish Leurck and Senate President Andy Hahn presented the senate's proposal for a printed teacher evaluation by students.

"No one is arguing that the students can't do this," said David Chattin, assistant vice president for academic affairs. Chattin said there is "need for evaluation". But he hopes students understand that the type of evaluation proposed by the senate "could be potentially damaging to the professors and to their careers. It's just like publishing students names and GPA's."

Another concern of Chattin's was that the book might

not be published in the future. If the book was published this year and not published in the following years, Chattin said, students will not forget what was written in the book. "If there are damaging evaluations they will be very hard to live down."

Students at larger universities have a greater need for printed evaluations of teachers than do students attending smaller colleges like Saint Joseph's, said Chattin. He believes the only class the book would serve is CORE.

It would take at least six months for a good battery of evaluation tests to be put together, said psychology professor James Temple. "It is impossible to put together a good instrument in a short amount of time," he said.

There should be sub headings and a variety of questions being asked, according to Temple. Sample questions could be: How often does a professor give tests? Are study guides provided?

Temple sees the need for

more education on the students part in putting the book together. He suggested they take a class in statistics, Tests and Measurement, and courses that deal with putting this kind of material together.

The project should also be put together by students who will be at Saint Joseph's for a couple of years so that they can train the next generation of student evaluators, said Temple. "The project should be a group effort between the students and faculty."

The book should be published every year like the written faculty evaluations currently performed by SJC's administration, said Temple. The updated versions of the latter include new faculty and improvements in teachers' performances.

If students are going to publish the book of evaluations they need to take it "seriously" and put more time into it, said Temple.



Sharing a laugh at the Day Students' Christmas pitch-in lunch Dec. 4 are, from left, Becky Stingley, Dymphna Fields, Sherri Gray and Sheela O'Neal.

News briefs

Retreat payment due

A reminder to all those interested in going on the Leadership Retreat in January: The \$20 fee is due by Friday, Dec. 8. The Leadership Retreat will be held Jan. 26-28. Make checks payable to Campus Ministry.

Christmas Mass

The annual Saint Joseph's College Christmas Mass will be next Monday night, Dec. 11. The SJC Choir will present a selection of carols starting at 9:30 p.m. Mass will begin at 10 p.m. There will be refreshments served afterward.

An Invitation

*The Editors of STUFF would like to encourage anyone with comments, complaints or suggestions, to write via computer mail in care of STUFF Opinion. Letters can also be delivered to the STUFF office in Chapel Basement. **All letters will be published.** All letters must be signed.*

Exam dates
Monday,
Dec. 11

Tuesday,
Dec. 12

Wednesday,
Dec. 13

Thursday,
Dec. 14

Final exams

8 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a.m.

10 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Tuesday, and Thursday at 8 a.m.

3 p.m. exam -- for classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a.m.

8 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m.

10 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m.

3 p.m. exam -- for classes that meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 p.m.

8 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m.

10 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

3 p.m. exam -- for classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p.m.

8 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

10 a.m. exam -- for classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 p.m.

1 p.m. exam -- for classes that meet Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

3 p.m. exam -- for classes that meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon.

Deck the halls

And doors and trees and ceilings and windows and . . .

By Becky Deel

Eighteen more days 'till Christmas, and people are decorating their rooms like crazy. All around campus one can find a variety of ornaments and holiday fun.

The most common decorations were on the doors, such

as foil wrapping with big red bows, stockings, or colorful ribbons and bows. Many doors look like huge Christmas gifts all wrapped in a different style of paper. Others have pictures of Santa and reindeer on the doors, and a few have mistletoe over the en-

tryways. But there were some different and unique decorations found.

One room is the room belonging to Maggie Flynn, who lives on Halas First. She has green garland outlining her door with colored lights set in the garland. The door is covered with red foil.

Another interesting room is found in Justin, Room 159. Sally Kleinedler and Deborah Hill have their door covered in reddish purple foil with a green paper champagne bottle with Christmas lyrics on it. From the opening of the bottle, there are little coils of ribbon welcoming in the New Year.

Justin has another well-decorated room, that of Sr. Donna Liette. She has a live tree with colorful lights, ornaments her mother crocheted and handmade ornaments given to her from students. A star shines brightly at the top of the tree. A handmade nativity set sits on a table. The figures are made from brown and white wax. A snowman candle adds Christmas cheer to her bathroom.

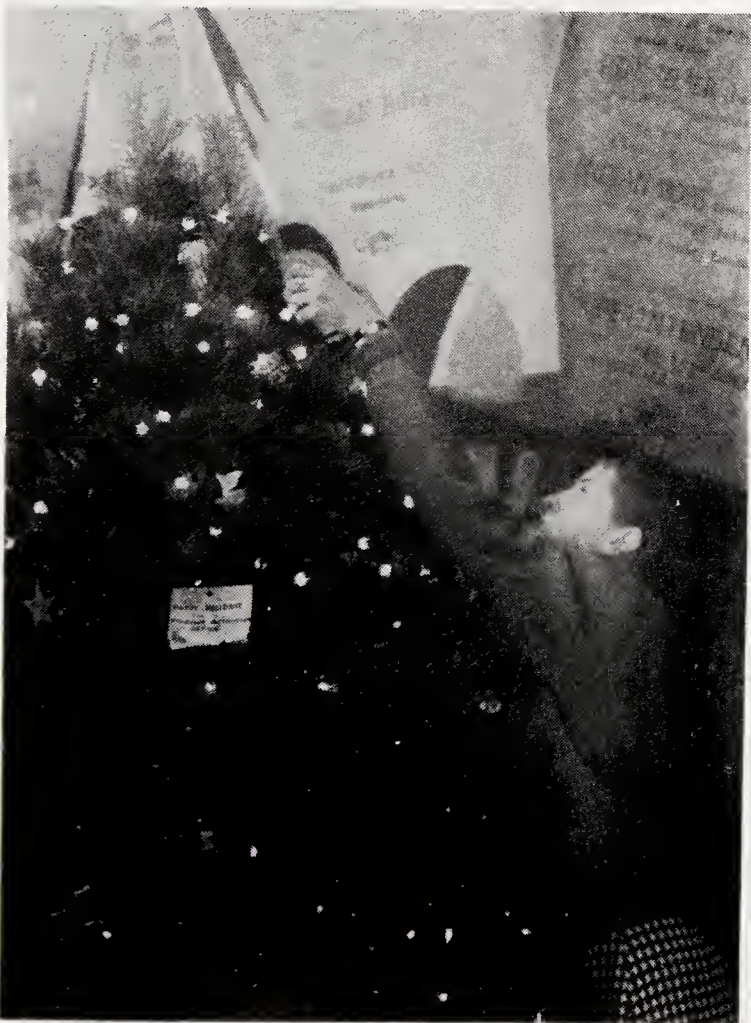
Faul Obbagy and Mark McClure from Bennett have a live Christmas tree, too. Lights, white garland, silver tinsel and one ornament decorate the tree. A little white mouse sits atop it. Tinsel and lights also hang from the bed posts, the heating pipe and the door frame.

Many people have heard the Christmas music coming from Seifert Hall. Pete Guye and David Werner say that it's a tradition. Guye has been playing music since his freshman year; Bing Crosby is their favorite. They also have gone to the trouble of stringing lights from their window to the tree outside the window. Lights even decorate the inside of their room.

My favorite is Paula Hoover's room on Halas Second. The outside of the R.A.'s room is decorated like a house. Black siding outlines the door frame, and a window is placed on the door. Hanging



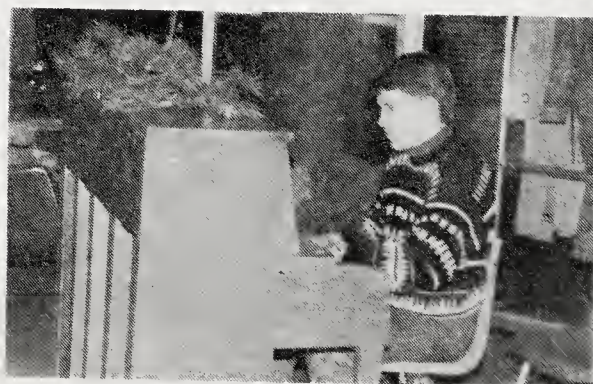
Sr. Donna Liette, left, smiles in approval of Mary Popp's mini computer terminal ornament for the Halleck Center Christmas tree. Below, Maggie Flynn adds decorations during the Nov. 29 tree trimming party. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



*When seventh
semester shrinks
to a handful of days
and senioritis
snap-crackle-pops
in your veins,
there seems nothing
saner nor sweeter
nor smoother,
nothing so soothing
as a sip of
Champagne*

Continued on page 6

Senior Champagne Breakfast Dec. 6, 1989



*Photos by
senior Janis Regnier*

Applause, applause

Right on cue, the audience for the premiere "Running The Joint" applaud host Seth Johnson and "guest comedian" John Rahe, left. The campus talk show was taped Dec. 4 for airing next week WPUM-TV.

(Photo by M.E. Cross)



Chris Kleiser to work in Guatemalan mission

From Indianapolis News Nov. 14, 1989
Campus Corner
By Marilyn East

Tucuru, a village of 20,000 in the Guatemalan interior, is the destination of two women from Saint Joseph's College.

Christina Kleiser, a junior from North Terre Haute, and Rachel Methany, a 1989 graduate from Indianapolis, will leave in December.

Their mission during the nine-month project is to take hope to a place where there is much hopelessness.

They will join Society of the Precious Blood missionaries who staff a local parish. On that team is Rafael Fuentes, a recent Saint Joseph's student, who inspired their project, said Kleiser.

After an intensive study of the Spanish language in Guatemala, they will begin the field experience in January.

Kleiser also worked in a Hispanic health clinic in Washington last summer.

The young women are financing their trip with their own earnings and help of families and friends.

Deck the halls

Continued from page 4
in that window is a Christmas wreath. A brown and red mail box extends from beside the door with Paula's last name printed on it. Snowflakes dot here and there around the door. All of the decorations are made from paper.

The most original tree has to belong to Dave Tipold, who lives in Bennett. A fake tree sits in his room decorated with ornaments donated by floor residents. Some of the ornaments include: cigarette boxes, tobacco boxes, feath-

ers, prophylactics, red satin ornaments, a topless female doll and colored icicle lights. A beer can sits atop the tree. Tipold also has red ornaments hanging from the plants in the room and a white apron under the tree.

Everyone agreed that the reasons they decorated their rooms was to "get into" the Christmas spirit, make it a more cheerful place to be, and to see how much better they can make it than their friends.

SJC Crosswords

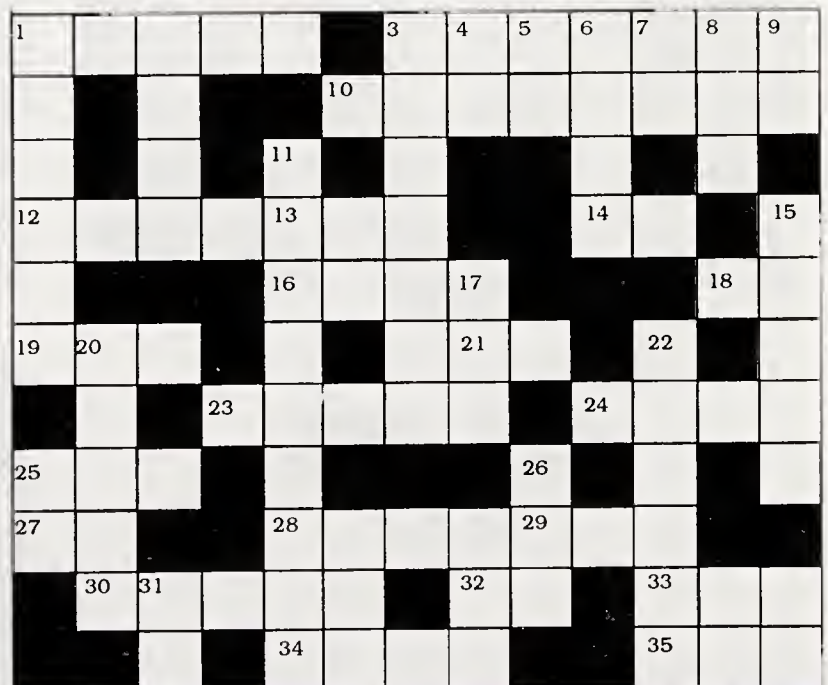
ACROSS

1. Director of Athletics
3. Computer Science man
10. Animal that sings Christmas songs
12. Art instructor
14. Say ___ to drugs
16. Problem in Halas Hall
18. Alcoholics Anonymous (initials)
19. If absent from class, you're ___ present
21. Written document confirming monetary return
23. Director of Student Activities
24. Pick 'N Save shopping vehicle
25. Something just purchased
27. A, ___, the
28. Composed Puma fight song
30. First name of business teacher
32. To eat too many Christmas cookies
33. To possess
34. What we might get over break
35. We fight and ___

DOWN

1. Religious Philosophy professor

2. To acquire
3. Professor of psychology
4. Vowels: ___, e, ___, o, u
5. Ha_ _ y New Year
6. Bad foretelling
7. Salt Lake City institute of higher learning (initials)
8. Cable news channel
9. Philosophy instructor (initials)
11. Second Latin word of SJC motto
13. Resident Assistant
15. Man who's coming to town
17. Christ is the ___ of God
20. Economics prof
22. Last name of Bonnie's Clyde
25. Not available (initials)
26. Pomp ___ Circumstance
29. The best seat in lecture is in the back ___
31. To be somewhere



Compiled by Shelly Robertson

Lady Pumas win Dutch Classic

By Brendan Foley

The women's basketball team opened the season with four victories, including a first place finish in the Dutch County Classic in Millersville, Pa. The Pumas have dominated their opponents, winning by an average of 29 points.

In the Nov. 18 season opener, Saint Joe annihilated visiting Michigan-Dearborn 110-54. The Pumas jumped

out to a 15-5 lead and had a 64-24 cushion at the half. Jeannette Yeoman scored a game-high 33 points, while point guard Jennifer Radosovich distributed a game-high five assists and freshman Sloan Haughey pulled in 16 rebounds.

The Pumas' first road contest was equally successful, as they beat Northeastern (Ill.) 93-77 on Nov. 28, lead again by Yeoman's 35

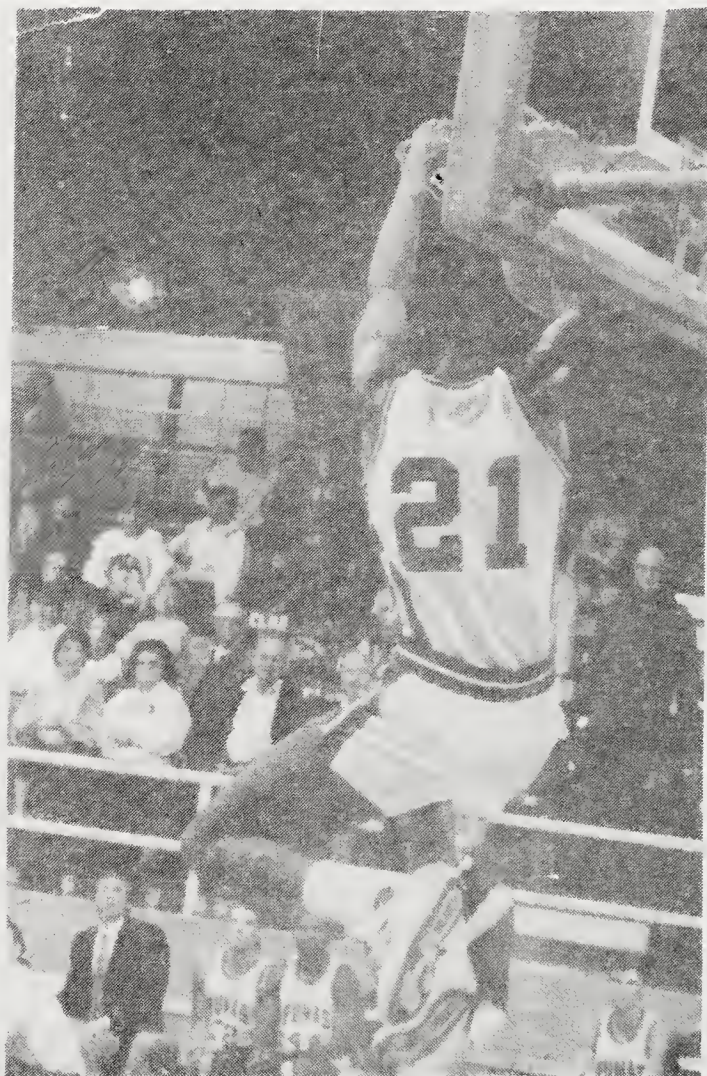
points. Strings of 10 and 13 unanswered points helped carve a 48-35 halftime lead, and the Pumas never looked back. Each team committed 28 turnovers in the contest, but superior field goal shooting by Saint Joe (.520 to .384) gave the Pumas the edge. Despite sitting out the first half because of a bloody nose suffered during the opening tipoff, Alicia Dobbels contributed 13 points and 8 rebounds. She shared the team lead in that category with Jenny Herman.

The Pumas continued their winning ways at the Dutch Country Classic on Dec. 2-3. SJC mauled Shippensburg University (Pa.) 93-64 in the opener and then beat host Millersville University 78-66 in the championship game. Yeoman and Dobbels were named to the all-tournament team, and Yeoman also won the tournament MVP. "We got a lot of good leadership from the upperclassmen, and the freshmen have been good at times," said coach Dave Smith.



Above, Puma guard Damone White shows his skills on the other side of the scorers' table while announcing the Lady Pumas Nov. 18 game with University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Junior Rodney Gates, right, makes a sure two in the Pumas 96-79 victory over IU-South Bend on Saturday, Dec. 2. (Photos by M. E. Cross)



Freshman forward Sloan Haughey looks for an opening in the Lady Pumas 110-54 victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn on Nov. 18.

Pumas win Classic, keep perfect record

by Norb Gray

The Pumas came out victorious in the Puma 100 Classic held on Dec. 5-6. In the first game of the Classic, the Pumas trounced Indiana University-Kokomo, 105-72. In the championship game, the Pumas defeated Purdue-Calumet, 79-58. With these two victories, the Pumas ran their record up to an unbeaten 4-0. The only low point of the tournament for the Pumas was the injury sustained by Lowell Harper in the second half of the championship game. The seriousness of the injury is not known at press time.

Todd Grace was named Most Valuable Player of the Puma 100 Classic and Tim Stunda along with Matt Eckert, received all-tournament honors.

The IU-Kokomo team, playing with only about half a quad, gave the Pumas all they could handle for the first 10 minutes of the game until itigue set in. The big men of JC just wore out IU-

Kokomo. Todd Grace led the Pumas in scoring with 20 points. Rodney Gates and Brad Bogard contributed 16 and 12 points respectively.

Kalamazoo College was the first victim of the Pumas early season winning streak. The Pumas upended KC by the score of 82-71 on Nov. 29. IU-SB battled through a snowstorm to get to SJC on Dec. 2 only to be shot down, 96-79.

So far this season, there has been a lot of good play out of both the veterans and the underclassmen. One freshman who has played up to his potential is Mark Scheidler. "He's a very good ball player, I just hope he gets better", said Head Coach Bill Hogan.

In order for the team to continue its success, the team is going to have to play consistently. "The freshman are going to have to play well night in and night out," said Hogan.

The Pumas next game will be on the road at the University of Michigan-Dearborn on Dec. 9.



Bryan Selzer

Changes in Europe hit home for Selzer

By Timothy Kelty

Americans have watched and waited as the events of the last few weeks in Eastern Europe have unfolded. A bloodless revolution has given many Eastern Europeans freedoms they have not enjoyed for many many years. But, for one student at Saint Joe, Bryan Selzer, these events hit closer to home.

Born in Nuremberg, West Germany, he grew up only 150 miles from the East German border and only 50 miles from the Czechoslovakian border. Although Selzer himself has no close relatives in the neighboring country, he said, "A lot of my good friends have only talked to their grandparents or aunts, uncles or cousins by phone or mail, even though

they only live a few hours away."

He has talked with his parents who are currently living in Nuremberg several times about the radical change going on at home. Although he agreed that the changes occurring were necessary and good, he said his parents had expressed the feelings of many West Germans, saying, "The change is happening almost too fast for the economy of some free European countries to absorb the new populations and not be hurt by them."

"All of a sudden," he said "there are half a million East Germans living in West Germany." He said his parents had told him that 10,000 to 20,000 East Germans had moved into Nuremberg, a city

of about half a million.

He said that the West German government was providing housing and jobs to many of the immigrants and many of his countrymen would suffer because of it. "The government gives every new East German that comes into the country (the German equivalent of) \$50. Why should the West Germans give them so much sh—!?"

Selzer also said he was worried about what might happen if the man who has inspired much of the recent political change, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, died. "It'll all settle down after a while and those that left will stay," he said. "It just would have been better if it had happened slowly rather than all of a sudden."

Leaders King, Malcolm X meet on stage

By Seth Johnson

The Goodman Theater in Chicago is the site of "The Meeting" between Malcolm X, the Muslim minister who preached separatism and self-defense for American blacks in the '50s and '60s, and Martin Luther King Jr., the Southern Baptist minister who fought for civil rights and preached racial unity.

"The Meeting" gave a general idea of what might have happened if Malcolm X and Martin Luther King had met.

The general idea was summed up

by the final arm wrestling match between them. They both used their religious beliefs as reasons for allowing the other to win. But the final match proved that neither of them could defeat the other or the other's views.

During the latter part of the play Malcolm shared his "Mountain Top", his vision of the future for blacks in America, with Dr. King. From

Drama Review

Malcolm's mountain top, he saw the streets of poverty force the 14 year old black girl to sell her body and the young black male to resort to drugs as an escape from poverty.

Malcolm X wanted the black man to have his own businesses and restaurants so he wouldn't have to be in a place where he was looked upon as a second class citizen.

However, Dr. King wanted racial unity in America. His

goal was to desegregate businesses and restaurants, so blacks and other races could work along with the white class.

Malcolm X was played by Harry J. Lennix and Martin Luther King Jr. was played by Percy Littleton.

"The Meeting" gave me an opportunity to understand how different these two forces of society were. I enjoyed it. If you get the chance, go up and see it. "The Meeting" will continue at the Goodman through Dec. 22.



Merry Christmas from STUFF

NO EXIT

by Erik Andresen

SHOULD ONE DRINK BEER?

PROS:

- NO CHOLESTEROL!
- ALLOWS ONE TO CONFORM TO MINDLESS PEER PRESSURE!
- RELIEVES ONE OF STRESS, WORRIES, & EVEN LUNCH!
- ONLY A FEW SIDE EFFECTS, LIKE PERMANENT BRAIN DAMAGE & OCCASIONAL DEATH!
- ENABLES ONE TO LOOK & ACT LIKE AN IDIOT!
- MADE FROM HEALTHY THINGS, LIKE WHOLE GRAINS!
- DEVELOPS SEXY POT BELLY!

CONS:

- TASTES LIKE BEER.
- COSTS MONEY.
- DOESN'T HAVE OAT BRAN.
- ENDORSED BY BOB UECKER & SPUDS MACKENZIE
- YOU MIGHT ACCIDENTALLY BE DRINKING GOAT URINE, UNABLE TO DISTINGUISH THE TASTE FROM BEER.
- IMPAIRS ABILITY TO OPERATE BULLDOZER.



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